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BRIDGEPOT, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1909.

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THREE THOUSAND ELKS ASSEMBLE TO DEDICATE **NEW BRIDGEPORT HOME**

New Haven Has Largest Number of Brothers of the new home, the latch string of which he said would always be outside the door for all members of the in Line in Parade.

Dedication Ceremonies Were of Extreme Solemnity -Sister Lodges Bring Costly Gifts-Spirit of Brotherhood Behind All-Something of Men Who Made

An event in the Elkdom of the United States and its possessions, confinental and insular, was the dedication of the Elks' Home, in this city, last From the cities and towns of Connecticut in jubilant throngs came the jubilant members of the far spreading, broad antiered order of "Cervus

In lesser numbers came they to rejoice with the brethren of Connectint, from New England States, and solitary pilgrims arrived from the far away quarters of the earth, where the flag of the nation is a recent addition to the procession of events. But whether the visitors were Elks of Connecticut, or of New York, or of New England, or of the Pacific coast,

or of the Islands in the Sea, they were provincial in bodily residence alone. The body may live only in a place, but the mind and the all embracng soul may occupy a larger space. And so all of the Elks were one in their Elkdom. Each wore the same broad smile. Each felt the same joy in the addition to the order that has come to Bridgeport. Each was on hand to preach the brotherhood of man, which it is the prime purpose of

And a thoroughly royal time did they have all of them. The parade with its quickstep, its bands, sounding the exaltations of faith, and hope, and affection for mankind was but a beginning; an object lesson in cooperation and its power for brotherhood, upon which 30,000 people, abroad

ipon the streets upon a cold evening looked, and were rejoiced. Not that one is to infer that Elks themselves having done such work in

Not that one is to infer that Elks are, as body, of so spiritual a content that they are "lean", like Iago, or "long and lank and lean" like the Ancient Marmer.

Not so, dear reader! The gospel of the Elks is a gospel of good faith, and material well being. Their doctrine is the doctrine of "there's enough for all, so spread the butter thick." A more cheerful multitude of advocates of the obligation of fraternity among man never anywhere were seen. Well set up men, were they; well clothed, well groomed, athletic, and marching with a fine, quick step to make the heart of a soldier rejoice.

As a matter of fact, Grand Marshal Walter Stapleton was so pleased with the appearance of the parade that his pleasure gleamed from his own face, and from the countenances of his mounted staff, the latter so carefully selected, by the way, that not a single one of them betrayed any unfamiliar-to Congress street where the line counter that it undoubtedly became.

Following the banquet the members of the local lodge were assembled in Court street where they were marshalled by Esquise J. I. Filint assisted by his aides John A. Shea, Fullerton Morrison, Victor Beckman and W. H. O'Hara. Headed by the Wheeler & Wilson hand with Lieut. Walter Stapleton as grand marshal followed by his mounted aides the procession moved from Court street to Gilbert, to Main street to Fairfield avenue to the depot where the incoming delegations were picked up. As soon as the last of the visiting delegations arrived the parade was formed and marched through Fairfield avenue to Main St.

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And Esquire Joseph I. Flint assisted by his aide de camps, John A. Shea.
William H. O'Hara and Fullerton Mortison in charge of the local body of antiens, shared in the glory of the occasion. There was enough giory, too for all and while the grand marshal and his mounted staff and the esquire and his assistants did their part nobly it must not be forgotten that it was the rank and file of the membership that made up the pageant and that the boys of 36 never showed to such splendid advantage as on this occasion.

Voice from the crowd: "By heavens, those Eiks can do anything. Them the speeches which followed prais-

those Elks can do anything. Them horses look like cavalry. Them reiking march like militiamen." But enough of these side issues and the passing comment of the street. It was a satisfactory Elk-like parade, with plenty of red fire, lots of bands and band music, and more especially ots of brotherhood.

Because, know ye. citizens, who know not the joys of banded fraternity, those bands, those lights, those silk hats, those smiles upon the faces of the brothers, were but the tricks, the trappings, the least consequential clockings of Elkdom.

The blaring bands, the shining, scarlet fire, the silk hats, the tramping borses, the appearance of holiday.

horses, the sake hats, the transping horses, the appearance of holiday, might have been omitted from the show and nothing of the essence of Elkdom would have been absent. So only the brotherhood in the hearts of

It is one matter to have faith. It is another matter to command faith into the aspect of an Elk home, costing \$100,000, finely furnished, and one of the finest things given to a great order in a great nation.

So understanding, Elks were not sparse of their appreciation of the regime of Exalted Ruler Joseph C. livers, whose administration has seen Bridgeport lodge more prosperous than ever before.

So, too, there was sorrow because William V. Devitt, chairman of the Bullding committee, could not be present to witness the dedication of the lome which he and his faithful asso-

es on the Building committee had me more to accomplish perhaps than ost others. The illness of Mr. Devmost others. it had been, in part at least, occasion-ed by his over arduous labors for the more regrettable in that

huge salver with glasses in silver ho d-ers, and a ladle to match the bowl. Exalted Ruler Joseph A. Gray, in be-The dedication was a solemn ceremony. Not until it was completed could the new home be said to be actually a home of Elkdom, for not until then had it been accepted by the grand lodge and because the said to be accepted by the grand lodge and the said to be accepted by the grand lodge and the said to be accepted by the grand lodge. loving cup. The gift of New Haven lodge was a huge silver punch bowl, with ebony handles, and silver cups to match. The grand lodge and received by immer-sion in the proper rites of the order to its true and full dignity as a por-tion of the Elkdom that runs wher-ever the flag flies.

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Brother Frank J. Abercrombie, an enthusiastic Elk, presented the lodge with one of the most beautiful silk flags ever produced. The banner will be used by the lodge in connection with its secret work. As each gift was made, Exalted Rul-

As each gift was made, Exalted Rul-er Ivers made speeches of acceptance and in addition made mention of the handsome pipe organ presented by Brother William E. Burnham, and the other gifts made by individual mem-bers of the lodge which are mentioned in another column. In closing, he wel-comed the visiting brothers to this city and extended to them the hospitality

order.

New Haven, which came with the Second Regiment band, undoubtedly had the largest delegation, as it sold 325 tickets for its special train. The New Haven antiers gave a parade, during the evening, and at 1:15 o'clock this morning marched to the railroad station behind the band, waltzing in a seesaw fashion from curb to curb after the custom of the Yale students, sing-ing the Yale Boola as they went. During the evening a telegram was received from Brother Joseph D. Hartigan, from Laurel in The Pines,

Lakewood, N. J., as follows: "Very best wishes for successful opening. Feeling fine." Freeling fine."

From Hon. Michael Kenea'y of Stamford came the following: "Regret exceedingly that I cannot be with you to-night. I know that you will have a good time before and at the dedication, and that the guests of the Bridgeport Elks will hereafter enjoy the recollec-tions of the occasion. I need not say that I will think of you and that at proper time I will join with you even at this distance. You have my best wishes and fraternal affection."

FALLON EXPLAINS O'NEIL CHARGE

Known Attorney Makes Defense Before Grievance Committee of Bar.

Was Not Counsel for O'Neil tion to Conclusion.

"I want this committee to fully understand that I have never been the attorney for Mr. O'Neil or for his three

Mr. O'Neil came into my office and wanted to know what kind of a lemon he had been handed. Everybody was getting after him and telling him that he was flim-flammed. I told him that Brill had been offered \$3,000 for the property which I offered to buy from him then and there if he would givi me a bonus.

and Pennsylvania that has no parallel the wholesale and retail property Eddie Cudahy. With the departure this morning of James P. Whitia, taking his son Billy to the mother that awaited him in Sharon. Pa. the second chapter of one of the wholesale and retail property which I offered to buy from the mother that awaited him in Sharon. Pa. the second chapter of one of the wholesale and retail property which I offered to buy from the mother that awaited him in Sharon. Pa. the second chapter of one of the wholesale and retail property which I offered to buy from the mother that awaited him in the country's famous k dnapping the cases closes and the third and last beginn was only prevented. New York lodge, No. 1, complimented Bridgeport lodge upon the homelike appearance of its building and concluded his remarks by singing the final stanza of "Home Sweet Home." property which I offer property which I offer the stanza of "Home Sweet Home."

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Bridgeport lodge was greeted with many pleasant surprises in the form of gifts from visiting lodges. Brother James E. Madiyan, who acted as Grand BOYS WHO STOLE PENNIES DISCHARGED

Esteemed Leading Knight, presented the lodge, in behalf of Waterbury

logge, with a massive silver punch bowl. The bowl, which is gold lined, will hold about five gallons. It is suit-ably engraved and it stands upon a

William Keyes, the boy who entered Lincoln school, Sunday, and took the pennies collected from the pupils, was discharged this morning with a reprimand. The teachers of the school refused to appear against the boy. The money, \$2.50, was returned to the link destination. half of Derby lodge, presented Bridge-port lodge with a magnificent silver teacher.

BILLY WHITLA IS AT HOME

Kidnapped Boy Greeted by His Mother Shortly After Noon Today.

Ransom Paid and Boy Given to Father Last Night

Now the Hunt for the Abductors Has Begun in Earnest — Probable that They Will Be Captured Within a Few Days-Thousands of Sharon People Welcome Returning Youngster Today.

(Special from United Press.) Sharen, Pa., March 23.-Willie Whita, his father, mother and sister are together again. At 12:09 this after-Erie depot here gave a cheer as the train rolled in. There was another cheer as the tow headed youngster, man followed by a youthful looking man appeared on the platform and descended the steps. The boy's hand was ed the steps. The boy's hand was clasped in that of the man. They were James P. Whitla and his son Willie. Not since the wires brought the news of some of the Spanish war victories has Cleveland had such a time of re-

Whirled along State street in a c'osed carriage the two, father and son, approached the house. Both sides of the street were lined six deep with a cheering crowd while over the din of humanity could be heard the shrill blasts of the factory whistles as they shrieked their welcomes to the lost son of Sharm Although it was an infant.

was a triumphant tour from the time he left Cleveland at S a. m. to his arrival in Sharon at 12:09 p. m. Billy was in charge of his father, Attorney James P. Whitla and a friend. Detec-tive Frank S. Ward who conducted the hunt for Billy, joined them at Youngs-

lon, this afternoon, before the Grievance committee of the Fairfield County Bar, in defending charges preferred by Aiderman Dennis O'Neil.

"This man has said that he has always been a friend of mine and that he talked with me as a friend; as a matter of fact his family and my family have flever been friendly, nor have I ever visited his home, or he mine. The first time I ever met him was in 1992, when I mingled in Sixth district politics, when he was Democratic

nappers' fourth letter received yester-day while at Sharon, the father came to Cleveland yesterday, left \$10,000 at

his destination. The police of the two states will unite in the man hunt. For a'though strand lodge and received by immerfrom in the proper rites of the order
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not, do not care to have his captors caught." But to-day, with Billy safe behind him, a resentment that was but natural and human against the men who have caused his wife the deadlies suffering that can wring a mother's heart and while as yet he has taken no active part in the man hunt he gave the police all the information a his disposal.

This was but little. The bills that made up the \$10,000 ransom were in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20. This by order of the men who received it. A report that Whitla had marked them is not verified at this time. That amount of currency in small bills, however, would make its possessors conspicuous unless they scatter it among a number of confederates and thereby increase the risks in another hereby increase the risks in another

It was also learned this morning that before going to Sharon, Billy and his father leave the train at Youngstown to give the boy a chance to identify man arrested there last night. Early to-day the Cleveland police sent out to-day the Cleveland police sent out descriptions of two men be ieved to be the leaders in the affair. One of these hired the livery rig in which Billy was driven from Sharon. The other is the man who drove and who the boy de-scribed as having a red face and moustache. "He was not nice looking and I did not like him," said Billy. Both men were swarthy and of short Both men were swarthy and of short and stock build.

Mrs. Uhle, who keeps the candy store and was apparently the innocent means of communication between Whit's and the kidnappers described the man who called for the bundle of money believe the affair is the work of a gang of several members, perhaps as which its members received news from different parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania and the skill with which they

of Sharon. Although it was an infant and father the whole greeting it seemed was for the boy who for five days was held by kidnappers.

Billy Whitla is now safe in the arms of his mother. After having been four orders belf days in the grass of kidname or than 1,000 persons met Billy whitle and his father when they Vas Not Counsel for O'Neil

Family in Transaction
Complained of —Alderman Will Press Accusation to Conclusion

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Billy with a is now safe in the arms of his mother. After having been four and one half days in the grasp of kidnappers and another sixteen hours on his way home with his father from Cleveland, he reached his home early this afternoon. Billy's home-coming was a triumphant tour from the time the left Cleveland at S a. m. to his ture man was held on suspicion. Youngstown police had crowd to the street and to the police station where Joe West, a moving picture man, was held on suspicion.

A crowd remained outside cheering
while the boy looked at the suspected man among a dozen other men and failed to identify him. In response

to a call from outside a window was raised and the boy was lifted up in his father's arms so that the crowd might see him.

Later a passage way was cleared by the police. The father and boy and a detective started for the station to take a train for home. Hundreds followed the carriage to the station. The depot was filled with women waving their handkerchiefs.

ANNIVERSARY OF

Esquire. Joseph I. Filtt. marshall: I. ever visited his home, or he mine. Gueensbrough lodge, Long Island I. Guernsbrough lodge, 20 strong; Ansonia band, Derby and Waterbury lodges, together, 550. Members of other lodges also marched. A line of eight open barouches containing the guests of the evening brought up the rear.

The speeches which followed praised in the highest terms Exalted Rule rivers for his work in bringing and Billy's rescue. "Daddy, I want my pin," Billy said. Have property on Lexington avenue, I have property on Lexington avenue, I have property on Lexington avenue, I have property for sale on Madison of the highest terms Exalted Rule rivers for his work in bringing my more property. He said that if every sor his work in bringing my more property. He said that if every sor his work in bringing hand and though his property for sale on buying the enshrinement of Elkdom. Grand the enshrinement of Elkdom. Grand the property. "A few days later a few men drifted to my office to whom I mentioned the fact that Alderman O'Neil and that he was ment by a great crowd at Warren, Ilis., and Yungstown. At Youngstown, Chief of Police, McDowell with a large party of friends at an elaborate the fact that Alderman O'Neil said that he was going to buy the horse for their members. He told how Connective had taken a rank shead of other states by the home its lodges have provided for themselves.

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a graduate of Bridgeport High school, where she was very popular because of her engaging manners and preposses She is a musician of cul-

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FOOD FOR NEEDY AT ELKS' HOME

IMMENSE CROWD **BIDS FAREWELL** TO ROOSEVELT

Naples on Steamer Hamburg.

Tug Escorts Vessel Down the Bay, Band Playing "Garryowen."

Crush Was so Great on Pier That Pan'c Was Narrowly Averted—No Formal Farewell and Speeches Cut Out - Taft Sends Last Message. (Special from United Press.)

Hoboken, March 23.—The steamer with former President lamburg. Roosevelt and his son Kermit aboard, Roosevelt and his son Kermit aboard, and million money wedding beauty in a runaway match, inquiry today developed by a fleet of revenue cutters oped the truth that the New York city and tugs, started on her trip for Na-As the steamer steamed down the North river a band on the tug Timmins played Garryowen, Colonel Roosevelt's favorite tune.

New York, March 23.-Carrying with him the best wishes of all classes of citizens without regard to race, political or religious belief, Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, sailed for Naples today, en route to British East Africa, where he will hunt big game and rest from the environments civilized life. His departure was keeping with his entire career. I

keeping with his entire career. Despite the fact that he publicly announced that he wanted to make the trip as unostentatious as possible, his wishes were ignored by his friends who were determined that he should have a "bully send off", and long before he arrived at the Hoboken pier from which his steamer, the Hamburg, sailed, the pier and the street outside was jammed with men, women and was jammed with men, women and even children all anxious to get on last look at the most strenuous Presi dent the United States has

And outside in the North River, ly ing in wait until the big vessel warped out of the dock and following he down until she turned her nose east ward after clearing the big Ambross Channel Lightship, was the big ocean work to clear a way through the tug Timmons with seventy close perd to the street and to the police sonal friends aboard and three of the revenue cutters in the local service on board of which officialdom of New York was well represented. The police lines about the dock were

established early. A cordon of Brook

lyn police aided by the uniformed of ficers of the steamship company and a score of plain clothes men of the New York detective bureau closely scrutinized all persons who tried to enter the dock enclosure. Admission was strictly limited to the regular passengers of the Hamburg, their im mediate friends and relatives and those who by issue of political prefer-ment or friendship for Colonel Roosevelt were able to secure the special badges which gave admission within the police lines and these were legion. General Leonard Wood came up from Governor's Island to say good-bye to the man who had succeeded him as of the volunteer cavalry and original Roosevelt men from every section of the country were not far behind. Long before 9 o'clock the big expanse of pier was jammed with humanity all anxious to say the last "God Speed" to the ex-President of the United States.

A delegation of 300 residents of Oys-ter Bay were on hand early. These were the men who had accompanied the private citizen to Washington when he was first inaugurated.

Soon after 8 o'clock the ocean tug Timmons laid alongside the pier and a part of her company got off to say a final word of farewell, then to go aboard again and follow the Hamburg down to the blue water. The Tim-mons was in charge of Surveyor of the Port James H. Cllason, while on

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SELTZER CASE **NOLLED BY COURT**

In the City Court this morning, the case of Harry Seltzer, charged with assault, was disposed of by a nolle. Seltzer threw a one-pound shot at Joseph Rose, in the American & Brit-ish Company's shop, one day three months ago, and broke the boy's skull. The latter was discharged from the hospital some time ago. Seltzer agreed to pay the charges incurred by Rose. It is said that Seltzer had considerable provocation. He threw the shot in retaliation for the snowballing he re ceived from the Rose boy.

BLEW OUT THE GAS NOW IN HOSPITAL

Christian Nearson, who arrived in this country from Sweden two weeks ago, registered at the Howard avenue hotel last night and was assigned to a room. He retired late. At 4:45 this morning a strong odor of gas was discovered in the halls and it was traced to Nearson's room where he was found insensible after his door was forced open. He was removed to the Bridge-port hospital, where it is said he will recover. Nearson blew out the flame, but there is no indication that he intended to commit suicide.

Alleged Woman Poisoner Arraigned (Special from United Press.)

Boston, March 23.—Mrs. Mary Kelli-her was arraigned in the Superior her was arranged in the Superior court before Judge Sherman this morning on an indictment charging her with the murder of Annie, William, Catherine and Mary Kelliher, who, it is alleged, she killed with poison. She pleaded not guilty to each of the four counts and Judge Sherman remanded has to the without half where she will her to fall without ball, where she will await trial at a date to be decided

A right noble celebration it was that billowed the formal ceremonies. No ack of hospitality was there anywhere. To an Elk last night the certif was an oasis with everything at last deep need in the presented it all said they never had been more last said they never had been more of the burning as had last night the currency they received from Mr. Whitla. When Attorney Delast street, between the hours of and 10 province there anyon. The secondary had been agreed into contact while street, between the hours of and 10 province the ranson. The secondary had been agreed in so contact whe street, between the hours of and 10 province the ranson. The secondary had been agreed avoidably came into contact whe level, for the same at Eiks hours of and 10 province the ranson of the province had by the very had been agreed avoidably came into contact whe lev

WHO IS BABBIT: NOT KNOWN IN **NEW YORK CITY?**

Ex-President and Son, Kermit, Sailed for Romance of Soap and Millions Shattered by Prosaic Inquiry.

When a prosperous looking couple applied at the office of the town clerk. resterday afternoon, for a license to marry, and the groom, a prosperous looking elderly man, gave his name as Seth C. Babbitt, of New York, the word went round that a soap million-aire had run away to get married. The lady in the case was Miss Flor-ence Hardy. They were married later at the parsonage of Rev. Gerald H. Beard of the Park Street Congrega-

tional church.

But, alas for the romance of soap directory does not contain the name of Seth C. Babbitt as a well known manufacturer of soap or of anything

PERSONAL MENTION. It was reported at the home of Supt. John H. Colgan of the street department to-day that the superintendent is suffering from a severe illness and will not be able to be about for several

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED-Work on farm, ood strong man, German man, willing to work. Address 167 Alice St. S 23 5°D

RED MAN SPECIAL 5c. Hand made cigar at Wood's Smoke Shop, 6i Care-non St. WANTED.—Competent girl for gen-eral housework, one with references. Call 175 Sixth St. 8 22 s p

POR SALE.—One Steinway upright plano. Cost \$700. Now \$250. First class condition. Easy payments. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main

FOR SALE.—Elegant upright plano.
Latest style. Powerful tone. Big
bargain. The M. Steinert & Sons
Co., 915 Main St. S 23 r * o FOR SALE.—Several slightly used upright planes which were taken in exchange. \$125 and up. Easy payments. The M. Steinert & Sons Co. S 23 r * o

OPERATORS on sewing machines to make ladies' waists. Best prices for experienced power machine opera-tors. Also bright girls to learn Apply all week. Murphy Suit House,

State St. corner Ash St. WANTED-Fifty sewing machine op-erators on high grade corset work. erators on high grade corset work. Women accustomed to foot power machines on home sewing can readily learn the work. Apply to the Warner Brothers company.

WANTED .- 500 people fond of fun for masquerade soiree, Schwaeb'scher Hall, 37 French street, Wednesday, March 24. Hutzel's orchestra, Ad-mission 25 cents each. S 22 6*0

FOR SALE.—Steel range A1 condition. Cheap. 26 Brothwell St.

BIG WHIST.—Waldemere Council, C. U. A. M., 915 Main St., Wednesday evening, March 24. S 22 b * p o TO RENT.—Alcove and two connecting rooms, with board. 521 State street.

TO RENT.-5 rooms, 1st floor, 1 in attic, all improvements, 191 Catherine St. 10 minutes walks to Read's store. Anderson & Co., 952 Main St. S 22 * tf. o

FURNITURE.—Family leaving city, will dispose all high grade furniture for eight rooms. Dining and easy chairs, tables, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, sideboard, chinacloset, bookcase, stoves, ice box, carpets, rugs, etc. Call at once first selections, 121 Washington Terrace.

S 22 b p o

class bred to lay white Wyandottes.
75c and \$1 per setting. C. A. Black-man, Paradise Green, Stratford.

TO RENT.—Store suitable for grocery and butcher market. Inquire 594 Brooks St. St. St. po

TO RENT.—6 room flat with improve-ments, at \$15, Randall Ave. No ob-jection if 2 small families double up.

Call 1294 Main. GREAT RELIEF from headache and constipation, Casca Laxine tableis, 25 cts. B3 o

WANTED.—Men for spring positions in the automobile business. There are not enough good men to fill the places. We guarantee to fit you for a position that will pay you from \$18.00 to \$35.00 weekliy. Call and see us. New England Auto School, 617 State St., Bridgeport.

EGGS.-White Wyandotte and White Leghorn \$1 per setting. Thorough-breds. R. J. Drew, 2992 Main St. S 16 * tf. o 2 4 6

CAN YOU AFFORD a fire without loss. If not cover pipes, boilers and furnaces now. Best wormanship and lowest prices. Tel. 1328-5. Asbestos lumber. J. F. Walsh, 114 Kossuth St. S 9 * tf. 2 4 6

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F. O'Connor, Prop. A 19 * tf. o 2

BRAD THINKS! That lots of men are foolish paying high prices for clothes. That others make the mi-take of buying from appearance and not from quality. Low prices, appearance, style, and quality go hand in hand at Brad's. He ales less than others and sells on credit at that

Members of Court Pequonnock, No Members of Court Pequonnock, No. 62, F. of A., are hereby notified to attend the quarterly meeting Tuesday evening, March 23. Election of delegates to Grand Court Convention and other important business. (Signed) PATRICK M. HENNESSEY, C. R. LOSEPH P. McCANN Fin Sary. JOSEPH P. McCANN, Fin. Cecy.